NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1872.

COL. FISK IN HIS GRAVE. IMPOSING FUNERAL CEREMONIES AN BRATILEBOLO.

The Dead Colonel's Virtues Eulogized by his Chaplair Scenes Along the Reute and at the Grave "It's all Right; It is the Will of God" Buried in Fall Uniform with Scat and Sabre. Two borses were attached to each car, and in

that may nor were rapidly drawn up Fourth avenue, and through the tunnel to Forty-second street. The crowd which awaited us at the entrance to the depot was equalled in numbers and respectability only by that willes had surrounded the Opera House in ande were fringed with men, and even women risked that everted and perilous position to catch a passine glimpae of the poor Colonel's comn. Inside the depot every available inch of space was occupied. The multitude pressed forward, but reversatly, to try to catca a gimuse of the coffin. They were balked however, as it was entirely hidden from view by the elegant bl cz silver-mounted casket in which it had

We awaited the arrival of the regular three o'clock Boston express cars. These were hitched on behind us, and at a quarter past three, sharp, we started, every hat being removed as the mourning dressed cars p seed. Alifthe way up to Fifty-seventh atreat to multitude extended in an unbroken line. Above that at every corner a crowd of sympathizers stood to offer a last tribate of respect to the mur-

THO WERE ON THE TRAIN.

To first car was reserved for the officers, and the last for the civilians and the ladies, the party consisting of the to owing persons: Lieut.-Col Brane, Major Hitchcock, Adjutant Allien, Surgeon Poliard, Quartermaster Balley, Chaplain Flagg; Capts. Bianey. Kittle, Spencer, E. W. Smith. Prior Miler, Gus. Fuller, and W. B. Barrows; Lients. Slater. Mulligan, Valentine, Bolen, Tallman, Hus-per, and Bacon; Sergts. Aspell and Jackson; Capt. Tilton of the Plymonth Rock; Mr. Frank McGow-an, steward of the steamer Bristol; Mr. John H. Comer private secretary to Col. Fisk; Mr. Wyatt of the Hu son Landing, owned by Col. Fisk; and Mr. Okaries E K a ball, ticket agent of the Narragan-Bett Steamsnip Company.

IN THE SECOND CAR were Mrs Fisk, Miss Harrod, Dr. Eldridge, a Director of the Eric Railway; Henry Thompson, Esq., also a Director; Mr. Mortimer Smith, Assistant Secretary of the road; Col. George W. Hooper Mr. and Mrs B. E. Ballock, Mr. Rodney Howe and wife, Mr. Chas. Moore, Mrs. Fisk and brother, Mr. John F Cole, manager of the Grand Opera House; Mr. Charles McIntosh, Superintendent of the Erie Berries ; Mr. Rucker, Superintendent of the Erie freight: Mr. Will am Belden, formerly a business partner of Col. Fisk; Messrs, W. O. Chapin, George & Fowler, H. L. Smythe, Asa W. Sanderson, and John L. Hall, intimate friends of Col. Fisk ; Mr. John W. Sterling, partner of Field & Sherman; John W. Sterling, partner of Field & Sherman; Capt. Schimmel, of the Eric Railway; Frank Reed, of the Grand Ocer. House, and while; Mr George Barder, Hen y Kuller, the Colonel's private barber; and Jian Marshall, the Colonel's body servant.

The conductor of the train was amos J, Herkins; the barcage masser, William Kennon; and the drawing root of the Colonel's body servant.

We would be a supported by the Colonel's body servant.

To Fuller telegraphed to Beattleboro for or fits. The undertaker, Mr Merritt, and stoop guard over the come in the bagseed I's iem at 3:29 and Williamsbridge a

At a cut are ter was a crown of acoust 2 come. Port Cuester was recoval of at 4.05, an award at 4.11. Here the crowds were smalled transition and below many persons were enjoy to agencial existing. At Cos C o we stopped if on account of the draw bridge. Stanton a matrial at 4.23. We stopped here five mit. An assemblage of 500 persons crowded around Carallo, i. e. purpose of getting a sight at the ket. They were very well behaved, and SPOKE IN FIGREE TONES OF STOKES.

We strived at Soute, Norwalk at 4:44 and storp for one anutie, a cross of si one numbered and fi persons stinding meanwhile with their nats of. V passes i Southfurf at 5 and reaches Bridge out at 5, and reaches Bridge out at 5, and reaches Bridge out at 5, and any have numbered two thous-nd persons. The generical nation was one of deep regret at Col. Fiss's deal and for revenge on his numberer. It having be reported that the funeral train had gone by the discount of the stripe of the str to one. We crossed the Nangatuez river bridge at 5:35, and passed Milford at 5:42, and Stratford at 5:45. At 6 o clock we arrived at New Haven. The most intense excitement prevailed. The Ecening Register and printed a despatch ated New York, 4.P. M., stating that Stokes had committed suicide, but giving no particulars. The report made a strain in the train, but it was generally discredited. The crowd in the debut must have numbered over 3,000. It was filled with them. The same feeling was found to exist here as at Bridgebort. Wallingford was passed at 6:35, and Meriden was reached at 0.46. Here, also, there was a large crowd. The seatiplace was Berlin, which was reached at 0.46. Here, also, there was a large crowd. The seatiplace was Berlin, which was reached at 7:30. As assemblege of a hundred persons greeted us here. We deshed into the Hartford depot at 7:30. There was

but we tarried only a minute in Springfield, where we strived at 8:15. The multitume numbered over five tandsand. One run shouted "Revenge!" Otherwise they were quiet and orderly. Everywhere the greatest curiosity was manifested to see swarything and everywordy connected with the funeral. No sooner did the train stop than the pist orms were covered and the windows were directed with neads endeavoring to beer in. At Springfield the uneral train was switched off on the Connection River track and a resolution off on the Connection River track and a resolution of the train stacked. This caused a delay of about ten minutes, when were made good use of by the minutes in the refreshment room. At Springfield Mr. A. J. Petland and Mas Ad its Moore of Poston joined the party. We passen but oke at 8:55. Here there was a crown of a hundred persons. Northamaton was passed at 9:16. The assemblinge numbered about 200. Hatfield was present at 9:20, and Wheatley at 8:27. We arrived at South Deerfield at 9:50. A large crowd alsolution in the hard snow until we started again. Greenfield was reached at 10:14. There were shout the present the reached at 10:14. There were shout the present the reached at 10:14. There rived at South Deerfield at 9:50. A large crowd stood shivering in the hard show until we started skind. Greenfield was reached at 10:14. There were struct 200 persons here, many being in slogias. South Vernon was reached at 10:50, and Vernon a 11:50. Stoppages were made at both places, and respectful crowds saw us come and go. At twonty five minutes to 12 New York time, we deshed the she wood she for the she will be shelded in the station was mark packed with people, and it was all the party cound do, with the study assistance of the village constraint of the mach the study assistance of the village constraint of the mach the study assistance of the village constraint of the mach the study assistance of the village constraint of the village constraints of the village constraints.

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form was carried slowly over the snow to the Revere House, where every thing had been prepared to receive it. It was then hald out in state, and all hadds adjourned to a boentiful supper and to bed, it was in ended to leave the coffin all right in the house of Mr. John W. Frost, an old resident of the place and right of Mr. Flysk's father.

The Rev. Wm. L. Jenkins, paster of the Unitarian Church, will preside. The Baptist Church will be used, as being more commodious. The cemetery in which Col. Fisk's remains will recose as on a pain which Col. Fisk's remains will recose as on a pain which Col. Fisk's remains will recose as on a find overlooking the river and seem most romainto scenery. It is a lovely spot. Last apring the Trainces wrote to the Colonel, asking a donation for the purpose of enclosing it with an iron lone. The Colonel wrote back saying that they didn't near any fence; those that were in coaldn't set out, and those who were out didn't were in Colonel's body will probably be placed in a fast.

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sun shone out bright yesterday morning. Col. went to Brattieboro when a boy of three years, ther built the Revere House, the principal of the villege, and it is now owned by Mrs. She also owns the fine row of brick building of the villege, and it is now owned by Mrs. She also owns the fine row of brick building of the villege and the mains street higher up young Fisk lived and grow up and played viron school and, started out on his famous ng four. All the middle-aged men for miles d knew him, and played with him when have were boys. He is described as a smart, trong youngster, able to whip anything his and weight in the country, the leader of all de sports, with an otter detectation of school, but to pick up informination, especially in hand, perfectly legible, but covering a vast of space. He was just such a boy as everywealt love, and everybody did love. Just such as he was man. The people are never fired gof him, and relating ancedotes in which he of prominently, and which came under their secondary.

LYIEG IN STATE. The body was placed last night in room No. 1 of the Rovere House, the room in which his sister Minimized her husband, Col. Hooker, held their wad has reception. The mignificent floral offerings

colonel. Hardy had the first streak of down appeared when the Jinge of the sorough term which form miles around. Hat the country folk from miles and miles around. Into the town they noured in a steady stream. Everybody knew Jim Fisk of their famous peddling wagon was wont to travel. It is a creditable fact, which wild force itself uoon any one who may be the provided the village of Brattleboro yesterday, there was not a person but spoke of his like with enthusiasm, and of his sad death with tears. It is wonderful were all the people came from. The principal stream of his sad death with tears. It is wonderful were all the people came from The principal stream of his sad death with tears, and still they came dashing in light greated to the same of the stream and other large cities within easy reach.

THE BOTELS ARE FILLED

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to their utmost capacity. We slepton Monday night
five or six in a room. The streets, the lounging
places about town yesterday morning were crowded
with sad-visaged people in notidity attire. The day
was generally observed as a holiday. The funeral
was the all-absorbing topic of conversation. Of
course every thing in any way relating to the dead
Colonel was eagerly discussed and listened to. Woe
to to the man who dared speak disparagingly of him.
A notice was posted up in the hotel about 10
of-lock, in view of the increasing multitude that the
casket would be borne to the church and the body
exposed to view at 11 of-lock.

BOONE TO THE CHURCH.

BORNE TO THE CHURCH.

the bulpit. Here it was laid lengthways upon two stools, and the lid was opened.

THE FACE HAD NOT CHANGED,

nor were there any signs of decomposition, except a slight discoloration above the moustacle on the rights ide. The florists were already there with all the magnificent floral offerings which surrounded the body in the Grand Opers House and in the hotel. They had also a large mass of fresh violets, white rose buds, and trailing green vines. With the assistance of Adjt. Allien and Sergt. Aspeil, they immediately set to work to strange them about the coffin. A small round marbie-top table was placed near the head of the casket, and on it was placed the large crosses. The large wreath was placed the large crosses. The large wreath was nums from the contre of the coffin rail, with two simil wreaths on either side. At the foot of the casket a rectangular table was drawn up, and the large cross was laid against it in the centre, resting on the cappet, the two anchors leaning against the legs. On the table of each end stood the two smaller crowns, as mall wreath resting on a bunch of green vines. Between them, across the Colone's breast after the manner of a sash, was laid arow of vines dotted with white flowers and bunch of green vines. Between them, across the Colone's breast after the manner of a sash, was laid arow of vines dotted with white flowers and bunch of green vines. Between them, across the Colone's breast after the manner of a rash, was laid arow of vines dotted with white flowers and bunch of green vines. Between them, across the cone buds, a wreath reposed on his legs, and across between his test loose flowers were strewn in every evaluable nook and corner. The sulk regimental flag was

DRAPED OVER THE LID.

As soon as everything had been arranged the doors were opened. The multitude who had been washing were aumitted. They passed up the right had been with the stream of visitors was unbroken during the two hears which intervened until the beginning of the funeral service.

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description. The handsome case which contained the continued to the pulsar. The key, Dr. Flagg, the chaola need as set to the left of the pulsar. The key was seated on the left of the pulsar. The key was seated on the left of the pulsar. The key was seated on the left of the pulsar. The key was leaded in sold and richly silver-monated. The officers and two gentlemen stood in front of the organ.

By the Boston train, which strived at a quarter By the Boston train, which strived at a quarter was mounted on the newly turned up sand. The militude gathered mournfully around, and doffed their basics. The casket having been placed upon for what you are done, do peuance, and next year, for what you nave done, do peuance, and next year, A CHAIR AT THE FOOT OF THE COFFIN. came. Among others were then Jordan, of Jord & Marsh; Mr. Bodwell; Geo. Saevenck, agent the Fall River Line; Asa Porter, of the Old Color and Newport Railroad, and many others. Th rought two crowns and six or seven wreaths lowers as offerings.

At length, on the minute of 1 o'clock, the organ toaled forth and the choir sang a voluntary. The Rev. Mr. Johanns then stepped forward, and after reading some aggrophiate bassages from the Scriptures offered up a long and earnest prayer. Everyousy towed their heads, and thousands of handker-onet appeared all over the church. Mr. Jenkins's prayer, after commending Col. Fisk to the mercy of the Almighty on account of his many virtues, took in each of his relations and friends, his regiment, those who were in the church, the people of Brattleboro, the inhabitants of the United States and of the world generally. It was unnecessarily personal, and harrowed the feelings of everybody to that extent that SOBS AND WAILS OF ANGUISH

sons and walls of anguish ould be heard all over the church. Mrs. Fisk and their relatives were entirely overcome. The prayer occupied half an hour. It concluded with a recitation of the Lord's Frayer.

Mr. Jenkins then gave out the 605th hymn, which was sung by the choir, the organ accompanying. was sung by the choir, the organ accompanying.
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proached

THE FUNERAL SERMON. BELOVID The conventional services of the Church are used performed over the remains of our dead ciecud. In spite of a recent indisposition, I have travelled into these far-away mountains of attempt to do justice to the commander of the regiment of which have the boson of sensition in due not travel so in either to give vent to the compilings of matter or pronounce a full of the travel so in either to give vent to the compilings of matter or pronounce a full office to the regiment commanded by him who raised is from a comparatively insufficant notificant on a negrow within fairly eighthean notifier to a negrow within fairly eighthean continuous con a nan as goodness and trust always attracts
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STRONG FAULTS AS WELL AS STRONG VIRTUES. STRONG FAULTS AS WELL AS STRONG VIRTUES, We would approbably have no approach to medicarity ne would approbably have passed involugathe world without consure. When his good qualities are balanced against his had I venture to say that we will have at least an equipous, we will find them at least up to the average. I will speak will those trices when we will appropriate the means when he wished were most manifest in nim. He was magnatum not be a good deed. Rich men oppress the community both pilvately and public v. I here is a crabbed meanness in rich men generally which is contemptible Col. First was generous to a fault on the concernment of the once remarked to me: "I care little for money for his own sake. I wish for industy in order to be cannot do do code to others." He gave his bounty to the poor, to such as truly needed it. It was a notice fault of this children in the gave not to hose who had not.

An Affecting Incident.

when lying a corps; in the Grand Central Hold Bart Course with the lying a corps; in the Grand Central Hotel a lady holding a cond by the hand attempted; force her way into this room. For six months, and in have never seen his face, I want to look upon my have never seen his face, I want to look upon my hoble benefactor." Another peculiarity was the medical manifess of character. Col. Fis mass how to say I will and I will not. He always expressed the sen ment of his soul in spite of all opposition. This is a virtue which cannot be too nighly conmended. There was nothing of the hypocrite about col. Fiss. Whatever see aid was open and above col. Fiss. Whatever see aid was open and above col. Fiss. Whatever see aid was open and above col. I believe that he did everything, waether goo or bad. Itom conviction, Those things which successful was a contract to the commended, but considered the sentence of the contraction of the present when the summy have been, and no matter data that person may have been, and no matter that the last few days and.

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selves, and to your country.

THE SPECT OF THE SERMON.

This sermon, which was entirely extemporaneous, was instence to with the most profound attention. The delivery was eloquent and graceful. Everybody seemed to think it went right to the point. The officers of the Ninth were in raptures over it, and Mirs. Fisk was so pleased that she called Dr. Flagg then read the solemn burial service of the Episcopal Church, after which the relatives were permitted to come forward and take a last look upon the remains. It was at first intended to dispense with this painful ceremony, and Mrs. Fisk had agreed to it, but Mrs. Hooker insisted upon seeing her dead brother's face once more, and the original programme was changed. The scene now was an extremely mournful one. Mrs. Hooker burst forth into loud lamentations, and her husband, unable to contain thimself, followed her example. Mrs. Fisk leaned over and glued her tips to the face of the corpse for the space of several minutes. She had to be removed by gentle force, and half carried to her pew. Mr. Moore wept like a called. Mr. Morse's grief was of the most violent character, and the two Misses Morse almost fainted from excess of feeling. The other relatives buried their faces in their handkerchies and sobbed andthly. Col. Fisk's colored servant rocked to and from his anguism.

THE OFFICERS OF THE NINTH

BORNE TO THE CHURCH.

At 10:30 a small hearse on runners, and hung with black and white suk curtains, was drawn up to the door by two jet black horses in gold mounted harness. The casket was then reverently borne down stairs and placet in the hearse which, oeing surrounded by a cetail of officers in full uniform, moved slowly up the street to the Baptist Church. A large multitude followed. Modring drapery was restooned all around the walls of the church, and four evergreen wreaths hung from the organ pipes. Above these on the crgan hung two black streamers, cut in points at the bottoms. Conjointly there bore the inscription: "In the midst of like we are in death."

Col. Win. E. Van Wyck, the escort, composed of Adj. Allien, Quartermister Balley, Capts. Blaney, Miller, and Smith, and Sergeants Aspeil and Jack son, with the assistance of the undertaker, slepped quintly forward and let undertaker stepped quintly forward and let quintly forward and let quintly forward and let quintly forward and let qui

LOCKED THE CASKET FOREVER,
and the battle flag of the Ninth having been spread
over its top, the following pull-bearers advanced and
seized the gold-patted handles: Lleut-Col. Braine,
Mail, Hitchcock, Col. W. E. Van Wyck, and Capis,
Mailer, Spencer, and Barrows. Showly they bore it
to the street and deposited it in the hearse sleigh in
waiting. Then forming themselves as a guard of
honor around the hearse, the officers of the Ninth
moved slowly down the street and took a position
as the head of the procession. An immense crowd
who could not obtain admittance into the church
covered the Fost Office steps and lined the sidewalk
opposite. Behind tae officers the steambout men
led into line, and behind them came the civilian
frienas of the dead Colonel. The ladies and the
relatives entered ten large two-horse sleigns and
followed. The first sleign was occupied by Mrs.
Hiss, Mrs. Hooker, Mr. Moore, and Col. Hooker,
and the second by the Misses Morse and Mrs.
Morse. At haif past 2

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the church bell began to toll at the same moment. A line of people half a mile long walked on either sidewalk forward. They went bearing to the right when they reached the Brattleboro House. The windows of every residence were filled with spectators. Around the Brattleboro House to the left the pageant took another turn and oexan clambering up a long steep hill. The ground was lesy and covered with caked show, which rendered locomotion difficult. The bell still tolled mourafully and the sad procession of people followed slowly after. A number of other sleighs owned by residents of the neighborhood joined in benind. Up, up, and the winding hid path for five minutes more and the suffering multitude were on the top. The journey now hy along a level road, with the well-filled cemetery on the left, about the centre of the white picket fines which surrounded the resting place of the dead, the head of the funeral turned in through an open gateway, and by a circultons road arrived at a new-made grave on very edge of the burial ground. The people already surrounded the note in large numbers when the hearse drove up.

IRE GRAVE

is on the very edge and about the centre of the dechivity of the bold bind, on the top of which the
cemetery stands. Below is a deep valley, bounded
on the opposite side by the Mantasact mountain, six
thousand feet high, slong whose base the Connecticut river winds. The reserver reserver. maintude gatered mourning around, and defled their hats. The casket having been placed upon the trestle work over the grave, Dr. Flagg invoked a solemn plessing upon the assemblage, then at a sig-nal straps were put under the come, and the mortal remains of James Fisk, Jr., were

LOWERED TO THE BOTTOM OF THE GRAVE.

In another minute, at a quarter to 3 o'clock, New York time, six spadefulls of earth, thrown in by two shall boys, had hid him from the sight of the world.

Col. Fisk's wife and sister were led to their sleight in a half lainting condition. All were soobing as though their bearts would break. It took but ten minutes to fit up the grave. Then all the mourners took their seats in large stage sleighs which had been provided for them through the kindness of Col. Miles, and were conveyed to the depot where the train was waiting them.

Col. Fisk's entire uniform, sword and all, is buried with him, excepting his splendid diamond badge, which Mrs. Fisk will keep as a memento.

The allosion of Dr. Fingg in his sermon to Col. Fisk having recognized Jesus before he died, relerted probably to the following:

When informed that there was very little hope, the wonneed man replied. "All right. It is the will of God, and I submit!" He then immediately became unconscious. Dr. Fingg also tells the following story:

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Wing story:
He said grace before a dinner one day in Boston a He said grace before a dinner one day in Botton a short time ago at which Col. Fisk was present. The Doctor noted that the Colonel responded amen in an unusually loud voice, and remarked juddarly upon it. "An," said Col. Fisk seriously, "I car't forget the lesson my grandmother taught me when I was a boy. I shouldn't wonder that some day I may be a Christian."

Mr. Comer, the Colonel's private secretary, says that he was operately. bat he was per ectly

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so much so that he (Mr. Comer) often felt it his duty
to remonstrate with him. He gave away a large
fortune every year, but ne always made sure first
that the applicant was deserving.

Many persons ask why the Colonel and his wife
did not live together. Dr. Pollard explains their apparent estrangement. He says that when Col. Fisk
first came to New York he had no intention of
making this city his permanent residence. About
this time the Homestead House, '4 Chester square,
Boston, was for sale, and the Colonel purchased it,
both to please his wite and because he proposed to
make Boston his home. Mrs. Fisk became attached
to the piace, and did not like to leave it. The
Colonel visited her every three weeks, and she often
came to New York to see him. A year ago he urged
her to come and live in this city, and after her return
from Europe she promised him that she would. He
intended to build or purchase a splendid residence
in Brattleboro at the first opportunity.

Dr. Pollard was in Buffalo ween the Colonel was
shot. He instantly returned to New York, and was
by his side when he died. Col. Fisk had hadd-slight
altack of illness just previous to his assassination.
He had resolved to take a trip to Cheago and the
Lakes this week, and had asked Mr. Barr and severa, friends to accompany him. He chose Chicago
in order to be able to respond to the many kind invitations which have poured in upon him from the
people of illinoise since he despitched the famous

RELIEF TRAIN.

Col. Fisk's brain weighed 58 ounces, and his heart 16 ounces. He was perfectly sound and beathy in every way. His lungs had not a spot on them. Had no accident intervened, he might have lived to be one hundred years of age. The builot was found in his left thigh, having passed through twenty-six inches of his flesh.

TREATMENT OF THE ASSASSIN. While Fisk's Dead Body Goes Under the Ground, Stokes the Assassiu Fits Up his

Cell as a Drawing Room. Warden Stacom, on Monday, assigned Stokes to cell No. 50. It had previously been cleaned and nade as comfortable as prison regulations would allow. Stokes, however, was not satisfied, and at his own expense has had the walls of the cell papered with a bright showy paper. The floor has been covered with a body brussels carpet of elegant design. Several cheerful pictures are hung on the wall, and the prison accommodations for sleeping have been repiaced by a single black walnut bed

good spirits, and in reply to the question of the warden, "Do you sleep well. Mr. Stokes?" he replied, "Ob, yes, I have slept spleadidly to-night, but last night I could not sleep on that hard bed." Stokes's meals are supplied by Mrs. Stacom, and his appetite is good. He writes out his own bill of fare, and it is cooked for him in the best manner. For preakfast yesterday be had milk toast, poached eggs, coffee, and hominy. A juicy tenderioin steak, fried potatoes, French rolls, and black coffee, with suct punding, constituted his diamor. A friend took him several books yesterday, for which he seemed thanktul. His first act in the morning is to read the newspapers, which are farnished at his request by the warden.

The Assassin Filling Himself with Rum be-A Sun reporter went yesterday to the Hoffman

House, the late residence of Edward S. Stokes, the nurderer. The people around there may that generally speaking Stokes seemed a quiet, inoffensive person, and the very last who would seem capable of committing a murder. Since he has been in the Tombs he has sent up to the hotel for various arti-Tombs he has sent up to the hotel for various articles of clothing—coat, vest. pantalooss, and so on. They say that each day two or tarse messengers have called up after various articles of clothing. Stokes still retains his room at the hotel.

The head barkeeper of the hotel soys that for at least ten days before the crime Stokes had been drinking heavily, and was on what might be termed "a drunk." The barkeeper said positively, and is willing to swear on trial that Stokes souk drinks at the bar three times during the afternoon which preceded the murder—the first time about a quarter to three, and the last time a thaif past three exactly. The barkeeper says he noticed particularly the time, because he set his watca the last time Stokes was in. He went on to say that Stokes seemed to have no friends; he had lots of acquaintances, but no-body with whom he was on latinate terms. He generally stood drinks and seldom drank with others.

BOSS M'LAUGHLIN'S REFORM.

Proposing to Reorganize the General Committee with Inspectors who can Receive 500 Votes in a Minute-The Boss Thinks there's Honor among Thieves.

Last night the Democratic General Committee Kings county appointed Thursday night, the 23d. or the holding of the primaries. Seven delegates rom each ward and county town are to be elected, who will form the new reorganized General Committee. Since the last election the Boss and the other leaders of the Democracy have been lond-

mittee. Since the last election the Boss and the other leaders of the Democracy have been loud-mouthed for reform, and in expressions of their willingness to do everything to learnonize the party.

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Mr. Timothy Desmon', an earnest Democrat, desired to know what inspectors were to act at the primaries. On being told that the old ones would act no attempted to show that this wou'd be no reform at all, as it was of the action of these inspectors that the people complained. The Ring satellites here raised a lowl, but above it all Deemond was heard to say, "All right if I am to be choked off. The proceediags of this meeting are void. There are over one hundred members absent."

An effort was made by Alderman Guck to have new inspectors appointed from the Sixteenth Ward. Mr. Seiler objected. He wanted to know "if they were not good Democrats." Mr. Guck alluded to the result of the vote in that ward last fall as his answer. Seiler's moilon, that the old ones still continue to act, was carried. A number of gentlemen looked at the B.s., He appeared indifferent. The efforts of the earnest Democrats the Twelfth Ward to secure harmony in their district met with the same result. To allow the people to control the primaries would be the death blow to the Ring.

After the names of these Ring satellites had been read, the Boss threw aside his cleam-colored overcost, and stood uncarrayed in a velver coat and light colored cordure)s. He said:

We have met here for the purpose of reorganising thoroughly. Some pentiemen who have thrown every obstacte in the way of numonizing the party are getting up another organization in coposition to this. I hope if there is any man guilty of that he will get up and make an explanation. There is honor among theves. I want to mean by that that if any thief would act that way he would not be allowed to meet with the balance of the thieves.

On senting himself, there was a muttered conversation betw

velvet coat and corduroys to where Mr. Desmond was seated.

"You was the party to whom I referred," said the Boss, addressing Mr. Desmond, "and you should have siven an explanation. I styl the circular. I didn't read it though, but I know from instinct what it was. Yes, your name was to it. I know the others. Jim froy was one. Whil I tell you the others. Jim froy was one. Whil I tell you the others. Mackey! Now I'll bet you a hundred dollars that I can prove what it was for, and we'll leave it to Troy. I know from lastinet, and my instinct in political matters is like that of a set-dog on the trail."

Every time the Boss said anything, which he considered as a good hit, he looked around and all the post, as in duty bound, would suite their approbation.

my instinct in political matters is like a setter dog on the trail. [Much laughter.] Now, if you are sorry for what you have done, do penance, and next year, may be, we will receive you with open arms."

As the Boss concluded, he held out his coat, which was immediately grabbed for by the crowd. The Alderman of the Fourteenth went home happy. He succeeded in getting the coat and boiding it for the Boss.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH AUCTION.

Over \$58.000 Realized by the Sale of Pews Last Evening-Forty Pews Bringing Over Three Hundred Dollars Each. Mr. Beecher's flock, armed with pencils and

diagrams, gathered last evening in Plymouth Churco. dr. Beecher was absent, as was also the venerable Pillsbury, who has for so many years presided at the sale of pews. Consequently, much anxiety was manifested regarding the conduct of the sale. Collector Vreeland introduced Mr. E. Hoyt, of the dry goods firm of Hoyt, Spraguee & Co., as the auctioneer. The grace and ease with which Mr. Hoyt fitted nto his new position captivated the ladies at once. He read the rules governing the sale, and then start How much for the first choice ?" cried Auction-

"How much for the first choice?" cried Auctioneer Hoyt.

A number of bids were quickly made, but the childlike countenance of Henry C. Bowen was the one to gleam with joy when 2,000 pencils obliterated pew 89 on the disgram, which was knocked down to him at a premium of \$333, the valuation price being \$120. The rapidity with which Mr. How undertook to complete the sale resuited in some confusion, and he became decidedly mixed, which caused much merriment. He improved during the evening, and at he close became proficient. H. W. Sage paid \$340 for the second choice, and was followed by H. B. Claffin, who paid \$339. M. S. Beach paid \$333, and Mr. Joseph Howard came down to the time of \$330. Gen, B. F. Tracy yelled \$285, and the affrighted auctioneer consigned him to pew 63.

"I but \$290," shouled ten voices in unison.

"Now, gentlemen," said the good natured Mr. Hoyt, "I want to accommodate every one of you; so pick out your pews."

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"Now, gentlemen," said the good natured Mr.
Hoyt, "I want to accommodate every one of you;
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"That won't do," growled a delegation, "No
duplicating here—no repeasing."

The ladies were astonished and looked at their
legelords in alarm, but the bright shills of the auctioneer revived them.

"Gentlemen and ladies," said be, "I will conduct
this sale squarely. Don't imagine that I will attempt to cheat you."

The alarmed flock recovered their former equanimity, and, seizing their pencils more vigorously
than before, pressred to blot out on the diagram the
pews of the more fortunate ones.

T. G. Shearman, formerly attorney for the late
Col. Fisk, paid \$240 for pew 255. A child in the
gallery was bidding almost constantly, and when the
shrill voice cried \$140, and pew 271 was chosen,
there was great appliance from the flock. It is estimated that ever \$38,000 has been realized by this
sale, being an increase of \$2,000 over last year
Forty pews brought over \$390 each. Fine sale con
tinued until 11 o'clock, when the last choice was
made for \$1.

Pet Halsted's Murderer-The woman Wil-son proved to be his Wife.

The Court of Pardons has refused to take any action on the case of Botts. It appears that the roman Wilson is in reality the wife of the murlorer. The marriage certificate has been seen b I. Johnson, the warden of Essex county jall, at time of the trial. Both concealed the fact to the time of the trial. Both concealed the fact to the time with from a trial for bigamy, and Botts is now revealed it, only because the woman, after consisting reformation and securing all her hus-na's property, has entered a disrecutable house

Palladelphia. Thenron, N. J., Jan. 9.-A warrant was this day signed by the Governor directed to the Sheriff of Esex county, for the hanging of George Botte. The day named in the warrant is Friday, the 26th instant.

A Victory over the Mexican Revolutionists tien. Diaz's Army Routed.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 9. - A courier extraordinary stead, on which is a paliastic and a heavy curled hair mattress. The sheets are of the finest fabric, and the large French down pillow is covered with a case edged with lace three inches deep. Yesterday ne was visited by his father and three or four friends. His counsei called twice, and remained in consultation with him about one hour each time.

Yesterday morning about 2½ o'clock, Night Warder John Orr in making his rounds stopped in from a father artillery and cavairy. The churc, bells were ringing and troops of Stewar's call. Stokes was awake He seemed in

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Point the balance of the committees left vacant by SPEAKER SMITH ANNOUNCING THE

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Growling Among the Disappointed Politic cinns-The Onondago Giant Paying ble Compliments to Col. Hawkins-Changing the Boundaries of the City District Courts. ALBANT, Jan. 9 .- The committees are appoint-

ed, and as anticipated, there is any quantity of heavy kicking and swearing being done. The Hon. Horatto N. Twembly seems to have been the special aversion of the Custom House gang. I am informed that Surveyor Cornell, while here last Sunday, boasted that he had fixed things for Twombly and Muckay, and the result would seem to show that he knew what he was talking about. The Bald Eagle of Westchester will preside over the deliberation of the Committee on Federal Relations. This is considered rather shabby treatment of Mr. Husted, who is acknowledged to be one of the ablest members of the House. He is not here, being sick at home, and many of his friends think he will decline the position when he arrives. Mr. Prince gets the Chairmanship of the Judiciary, which, it is charged, is in pursuance of a contract made by him before the election of Speaker, when he withdrew from the canvass and turned his forces over to Smith. The gallant Col. Hawkins has secured one of the first places, the chairmanship of the Committee on Cities. As he is said to be the champion of all legis! ation affecting the city of New York, this appointment is one eminentis fit to be made. Alburger of Buffalo gets the chairmanship of Commerce and Navigation, much to his disgust, as he had fixed his hopes upon the Canale. It is thought a little strange that this committee was not given to a New York man, as most of the business which they will have to act upon will relate to affairs connected with the port of New York. But, as one of the disappointed ones remarked.

"THE WHOLE D-N THING IS CURIOUS." The Democrats, as a general thing, have been put at the fail of the most important committees. An exception, however, is the Hon. S. J. Tilden, who is on the Committee on Judiciary and Cities, and Mr. Osgood of Troy, who was elected as a Democrat, but voted for Smith for Speaker. He also is on the Committee on Cities. Many of the Democrats think that Mr. Tilden designated the appoint ment of the Democrats, and feel under everlasting obligations to him for the kind manner in which he has taken care of them. The services of Mr. Jacobs on the Ways and Means Committee of last year are acknowledged by again placing him upon it in com-pany with Old Salt.

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MR. ALYORD'S COMPLIMENT TO COL. HAWKINS.

There has been much speculation here as to whether Mr. Aivord would accept of the Chairmanship of any committee. Where, therefore, immediately after the Clork had fluished reading the committees, Old Salt rose to a question of privilege every one supposed that he was about to decline; but this was the opportunity for which ha had been waiting in order to pay his compliments to Col. Hawkins for the attack made upon him in the cauchs when he hominated Ar. Smith for Speaker. He thanked the Speaker for the distinguished place he had offered him on the committee; but he said a person on the floor of this House had seen fit to impugn his character, and to make charges against him, which, until they were publicly refricted, would preclude him from accepting of any prominent position in this Lerisisters. He was leaded to this good hame, and he desired to leave it as a legacy to his culture. He said he was always ready to meet any charges against him when specifically made, but the man who would strike another when his hands were tred behind him and his mouth closed was a coward and AN UNWORTHY ASSOCIATE OF HONORABLE MEN.

AN UNWORTHY ASSOCIATE OF HONORABLE MEN, and as such he dismissed him and all of his lik forever. He did not believe the Speaker in any way countenanced or believed those charges, but since then a certain newspaper had repeated them and he could not accept of so important a position until he was satisfied that he had the fullest confidence of the Speaker and the Homes. He then sat down. The Speaker said that in naming Mr. Alvord for that position, and in all other cases lie had been guided solely with a view to their fitness and capacitities, and intimated that he had the utmost confidence in Oid Sait's honesty, &c. Alvord then accepted the position, expressing a hope and beide that the Committee would do its work well and latifully. All eyes were now turned toward the set of Col. Hawkins in expectation that he would make a regular Zenave charge upon the Onondaga giant. He did get on his feet and said:

THE SPEAKER CHOKING OFF THE GOLONEL Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege in answer to certain remarks made by the gentleman from Onondags.

Here the gavel fell, and the Speaker said the re-

marks of the gentleman from Onemanga were not depatable. The gallant Colonel, much to the surpluse of every one, sat down as though some one had pulled his coattail. Surprise was manifested at this, as no one believed he would rest for an instant under the imputation of cowardice; but a good soldier never attacks a masked battery without reconnecting, and the Colonel's friends as that he will not be the complexity, and the Colonel's friends as that he will contering, and the Colonel's friends say that he will enew the attack as soon as his supply train arrives CHANGING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT COURTS.

COURTS.

Mr. Foley introduced a bill changing the boundaries of the district courts of New York city. The number of courts are to be the same as now. The First District will embrace the First, Second, Third, and Fifth Wards; Second District, the Fourth, Sixth, and Fourteenth Wards; Third District, the Eighth, Ninth, and Fifeenth Wards; Fourth District. The Eighth, Ninth, and Fifeenth Wards; Fifth District, the Seventh, Eleventh, and Thirteenth Wards; Sixty District, the Eighteenth wards; Fifth District, the Sixteenth and Twenty-first Wards; Seventh District, the Nicoteenth and Twenty-second Wards; Eighth District, the Sixteenth and Twentish Wards; Ninth District, the Fivelith Ward. It provides for an election in April, the Judges to be elected on a general ticket and to hold office for ten years, at a salary of eight thousand dolars per year. After the election the Judges elect are to meet and organize as a board, and a majority are to designate the district in which each Judge shall preside. Each Judge is to have a cierk, to be spoonted by the board, at a salary of \$3,000 a year and no perquisites.

CHARGES AGAINST THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. Mr. Flammer offered a joint resolution calling for ne appointment of a Committee to investigate the flairs of the District Attorney's office of New York.

FOR THE PUNISHMENT OF THE ROSENZWEIG'S. Mr. Mackay introduced a bill in relation to abor-tionsis. It invokes it a felony, punishable by not less that four years imprisonment. It is aimed to such case as that of Rosenzweig, who, under it may be imprisoned for life.

THE TINITY TRUST COMPANY. Mr. Mackay also introduced a bill incorporating the Mutual Trust Institution of New York. It is in the interests of the leading Episcopalian institutions of that city. F. Cummings, John Wheeler, T. Gallandet, D. D., J. W. Mitchell, and others, are named as incorporators. The same bill was passed last winter, with a clause creating a savings bank, on which account the Governor vetoed it. That clause is now stricken out.

COMPTROLLER GREEN

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arrived to-day, accompanied by Deputy Comptroller
Storrs and Counsellor Stratan. He assured one of
the Senators that he did not care for any of the provisions of his bill now before the Legislature except
that giving him bower to raise money to carry on the
City Government. The rest might all be stricken
out it thought best. If this is done there will be no
difficulty in passing it, but there is much objection
to it in its present form.

Mr. Twoinbly introduced a bill repealing the bill
passed tast winter, extending the term or office of
the old Board of Alderinen.

The Committee on Frivileges and Elections met last night, but in consequence of the Chairman not naving been sworn in as a member of the House, had to adjourn without doing anything. They will meet again to-morrow afternoon. It is understood that the case of Mr. Frear will be the first taken up. Bets are freely offered that he is the only one that will be unseated, if any one is.

Among the distinguished arrivals to-day are Dr. Chapin, Commissioner of Public Works Van Nort, Police Commissioner Henry Sinth, the Hon. Hugh Hastings, Charles Policemus, Win. McManon, the contestant of Assemblyman Bair's seat, Alderman D. D. Conover, and Alderman Dr. Wilder. It is said that a committee of the Bar Association will arrive here to morrow and present to the Legislature a memorial charging certain New York Judges. ure a memorial charging certain New York Judges with corruption, &c.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.

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Bills were introduced by Mr. Pell, providing for the recognised of money fliegally collected by the New York Health Commissioners; by Mr. Niles, to repeal New York city chaster; by Mr. Ira D. Brown, providing a diministion in the officers of the Assembly to the extent of theiry-seven in number, also dispensing with seventeen messeagers and forty-one pages.

Mr. Judd offered a concurrent resolution to amend the Consiliution so as to pay the members of the Legislature \$8 er diem, but not to exceed \$900 at a session, except in cases of impreaement trials or extra sessions, when the pay shall also be \$8 per diem. Laid over lieur. Laid over.
Adjourned.
In the Senate this evening the Lieutenant-Gov.
In the Senate this evening the Lieutenant-Gov. of congestion of the brain, superinduced by disease of the liver, with which he had been afflicted for some time

THE STANDING COMMITTEES. Speaker Smith announced the [following standing

On Ways and Means—Messrs. Alvord, Marcy, Haugh-n. Peli, Kennedy, Hart, Fort, Jacobs, and Houghton On the Judiciary—Nissers, Prince, Strahan, Nies jammer, A. L. Hayes, Vedder, Tobey, Tilden, and D. On the Affairs of Cites-Mesers, Hawkins, Judd. Mor-on, Haight, Berri, Eastman, Alberger, Tilden, and sgood. Osgood.
On Canals—Messis, Fort, Shepardeon, Simson, Knettles, Hollster, Moulton, Rice, Mosher, and Paige.
On Commerce and Navigation—Messis. Alberger, D.
Babcock, Bennett, Greene, Gelb, Judd. Snyder, G.
B. Lord, and Campbell.
On Resiroads—Messis. White, Smyth, Whitbeck,
Lewis, Buras, Greenhalgh, G. W. L. Smith, A. Hill, and Chambers.
CD Issurance—Messra, Lippitt, Enos, A. L. Van Dusan, Tobey, Twombly, White, Carroll, and Aitken.
On Cistms—Messra, Wooley, Lincoln, Hyatt, Griffin, Dayidson, Yeomans, Swain, Foley, and Chamberian.
On Roses and Bringes—Mesra, Badeau, Dykeman, Lott, Holdridge, Wyman, Lewis, Burns, Oakley, and A. IIII. On the Affairs of Villages-Mesers, Pierce, W. J. Van Beusen, Preston, Sage, Hungerford, Goss, Wells, Buell and Mesher.
On Internal Affairs-Mesars, Lynda, Enos, Knapp,
Herrick, Tucker, Fowler, Whittager, Couchman, and Herrek, Tucker, Fowler, Whiteker, Couchman, and Wiley.
On Charitable and Religious Sociaties—Messrs, Gorling, Buritt, Liphitt G. P. Longhraf, Roche, and Buckley.
D. Public Printing—Messrs Smiley, J. D. Brown, Jenneut, Pierce, D. L. Babcock, squires, Wooleey, Cook, and Oakley, D. L. Babcock, squires, Wooleey, On Banks—Messrs, Squires, Burritt, Goring, Miles, Kingsiand, Whitheek, Hart, Foley, and G. Lord, On Trade and Manufactures—Messrs, Wells, Presson, Abbott, Green, sich, J. Hays, and Dunphy, On Militia and Public Delence—Messrs, Super, Gelb, Baltz, Mackay, Hungeriord, Kuetties, Snyder, Fields, Buckley. Baltz, Mackay, Hungerlord, Knettles, Snyder, Fields, Bucatly,
On Agriculture-Messrs, Yeomans, Murdock, Swain, Gregory, Dykeman, Buell, Ray.
On State Prisons-E. E. Brown, Kingsland, Badeau, Peck, Mackay, Biair, M. M. Tompkins.
On Public Education-4: P. Lord, Esstiman Smyth, Flammer, Davidson, Crandall, Morton, Frear, Roche, On Grievances-Messrs, Rose, Herrick, Beckwith, D. Tomkirs, Murdock, Couconman, and EvoluOn Public Health-Mresrs, Longhran, Crandall, J. D. Brown, Houghton, Herrick, Peck, Haight, Heniey, and Frear.
On the Manufacture of Salt-Messrs, Wanner, Wanner, On the Manufacture of Salt-Messrs. on the Manufacture of Salt-Messrs, Wyman, Sni-or, Simson, Gregory, Lincoln, Buckley, and Goog, On State Charitable Institutions-Beckwith, Moni-on, Goss, Moore, Woodward, Casuberiain, and ton. Goss. Moore, Woodward, Casimberiain, and wiley.
On the Petitions of Aliens—Knapp, Baltz, Smiley, Wileys, On the Petitions of Aliens—Knapp, Baltz, Smiley, On the Petitions of Aliens—Knapp, Baltz, Smiley, Whittasker, Giffia, Jacobs, and Atteen.
On Civil Divisions—Shepardson, E. E. Brown, About, Green, A. L. Hayes, Hough on, and Chambers, On Federal Relations—Hu-ted, Prince, Alvord, Niles, Ross, Hawkins, Tiden, Ray, and Fields, Vorder, Niles, On Two-thirds and Three fitths Hills—A. L. Hayes, On Two-thirds and Three fitths Hills—A. L. Hayes, Vedder, Husted, Kennedy, Ety, Carrott, and Campueli. On Expenditures of the Executive Department—Sage, Feomans, Towles, Springsteed, Goring, Healey, and M. M. Tomokins.
On Expenditures of the House—Hyatt, J. H. Babcock, Berrin, Pell, Rice, Conennan, and Osgood.
On Inolau Affairs—Ely, Holdridge, Sniper, Woodward, W. G. Van Deusen, G. Hayes, and D. B. Hill.
On Public Lands—Messrs, Tucker, Houghton, Hawkins, G. L. Smith, D. Tompkins, Page, and Dunphy.
On Engrossed Bliss—Smyth, Lott, Lind, A. L. Van Dusec, Loughyan, Bair, and Woolsey.
On Joint Library—Messrs, Bemus, J. D. Brown, Judd, Foley, and Carrotl.

## A FOURTH WARD MYSTERY.

Found Dead in a Catharine Street Tenement House-Brought in a Dying State from the Seventh Ward, and Laid in the Hallway. Yesterday afternoon, while James Foley of 25 James street was passing the tenement house 68 Catharine street, he heard grouns in the ballway. He went in, and found a man lying on his back, and groaning as though in terrible pain. Foley s, oke to him, but could get no reply. Foley went to Oak street station, and informed Sergeant Williams. Officer Michael Harris found the man dead. The body was borne to Oak street station. Dr. Steele made an examination, but could discover no marks of external violence. The Coroner was notified and after searching the body it was sent to the and after searching the body it was sent to the Morgue. On the dead man was found a paper on which was written "Moses Manss of Newark N. J." In his bockets were \$3.33 in money, a number of pawn tickets, several tickets of Hassinger's bathing establishment, at 279 Market street, Newark, a bill of tax rates on lamps, a bunct of keys, a pair of dark kid gloves, and a few tusiness cards, the was subarrently about 30 years old, five feet six. poir of dark kid gloves, and a few business cards. He was apparently about 50 years old, five feet six inches high, and of strongly marked fareditish features. He had brown har, light whiskers and moustaches. He wore a black overcoat and trock coat, blue cloth pants with dark strips, Congress gatters, and a white shift.

Sergeant Williams detailed the detectives to work up the case. The developments up to a late hour last night prove that the man had been foully dealt with. About one hour before he was found as described by Foley, two men were seen leading a man across Catharine street. They entered the hallway of 6s, where they remained only a few seconds, and then made their way toward the dock. The officers are in possession of a description of these men and feel confident that they can arrest them.

ANOTHER HALL. How the Grant Gang Obtained Possession of the Assistant Board of Alderman. Mr. O. T. Hall, who was yesterday elected President of the Board of Assistant Aldermen by Reform caucus which on Thursday afternoon nomi-nated Mr. C. C. Pinckney for the same position. After the causus Hall congratulated Mr. Pinckney on his nomination, said he could not have been bet ter pleased if he had been nominated himself, and virtually pledged himself to vote for Pinckney, as he was bound to do by all rules of political honor, in the Board. On Saturday Wm. Haw. Jr., member from the Tweety-first Assembly District Republican Association, and one of the Custom House gang, met at the Metropolitan Hotel with the Tamusany members, and made a combination to elect Hail President of the Board. Hail must have had tall knowledge of this meeting, as afterward he refused to meet in caucus with the Kepublicans and Reformers to consider weether it was proper to make a new nomination in place of Mr. Pinckney. Yesterday, when the resolution appointing Mr. Pinckney Presulent came up, Mr. Haiey of the Sixth District moved to substitute the name of O. T. Hail, This ten Temmany Democrats and O. Tammany Hail voted for the substitute, and it was carried by one majority, amid hisses and hoots from the lobby. Messrs. Gels, Strack, and Kraus (Democrate, but elected on the Reform ticket) stood nrm in favor of their caucus nomines. Hail was the only Judas, and he received his reward. he was bound to do by all rules of political honor,

" DOWLING HOP."

Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Natural The first annual reception of the Dowling Hop Association was enjoyed last night in the Academy or Music. The stage was beautifully adorned with natural flowers, this part of the affair having cost

over \$10,000. The centre piece was in gas jets, and emblazoned the legend, "Dowling Rop, 1872." Among the thousands present were Police Com missiopers Barr and Smith, Superintendent Kelso luspectors Dilks and Walling, Judge Bedford, Detective Dusenberry, James J. Wynne, Assemblymen James Hayes and Dunphy, the Hon. John Morris sey, John Pyne (the quietest man in New York, also on the Reception Committee). Senator Michael Norton, as spruce as if he had just come from the hands of a most skiliful talet de chambre. Prince Barry Genet, Alderman Coman (acting Mayor of the city of New York). Counsellor Chas. A. Lane, Warden Stacom, Captain of the Port Jones, Wan. M. Tweed, Jr., and his brother Richard, of the Metropolitan: Police Captains Kennedy of the Sixth. Thorne of the City Hall, Lightning Charley McDonnell, Aliare, Burdin, Clinichy, and the grand old veteran, Cameron, Dr. Nealis, of the Tomos, and his bride were there, and so were Houest Judge Cox, Judge Spencer, and numerous other officials. The festivities were kept up till a late hoar, and everybody seemed satisfied at the close of the origies that there was nothing more to be desired.

The programme of the dances was an original conception, and excited much comment. It consisted of a finely printed list on laced paper enclosed in a delicately laced envelope, the whole exquisitely per jumed. sey. John Pyne (the quietest man in New York, also

A Young Englishman's Suicide. Richard Wheeler, an Englishman, 37 years of age, of 313 East Thirty seventh street, attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning. Mrs. Sullivan. a neighbor, was attracted to Wheeler's room by groans. She entered, and found Wheeler lying on the floor, with his throat cut from ear ear. A carving knife was at his side. the safe was at his side. He had been in the employ of Phelan & Collendar, but has lost his situation. Then, unable to find work to support his wife and little boy, he began to drink. His wife and son abandoned him last Sunday, and he had been living alone, brooding over his sorrows. On the wall of his room the following note was found, written with a piece of charcost addressed to his sister, Mrs. Green, who lives at 236 East Thirty-sixth street:

East Phirty-eight eirest:

DEAR KATE: Bid all good bye for me. All the children, and kiss hittle Johnny for me. I cannot blame her much, and I tains we are both to blame. My mind is gone I cannot nelp what I am about to defort am in minery. I wish I could see her petote I go. No fire, no food since Monday,

RICHARD WHEELER.

He lies in acritical condition in Bellevue Hospital.

Death of Gen. Henry Wager Halleck. Louisville, Jan. 9 .- Gen. Halleck died at his residence in this city at 8:25 o'clock this morning. Warmoth Representative Shot Down to the Street—The Revolutionists Still Defy-ing the Law—The Governor Determined to Maintain Order—The Leadors Deserte-ing the Barroom Legislature. New Orleans, Jan. 9.—The Democratic meet-

THE LOUISIANA OUTRAGE

THE FIRST BLOOD SHED BY THE CUS-TOM HOUSE PARTY.

ing last night, after violent speeches, adjourned without attempting the capture of the State House, according to previous understanding. To-day the House assembled with more than a quorum. The Custom House party, unable to get a quorum, sent their Sergoant-at-Arms to arrest members autagonistic to them. Representative Wheyland was seized on his team from dinner at Victor's restaurant to the on his way from dinner at Victor's restaurant to the State House. He was previously unseated by the Custom House party, when Carter, by means of the arrests made last week, had a momentary majority but not a quorum in the House of Represen-

tatives. A WARMOTH REPRESENTATIVE SHOT DEAD.

Xet by orders from Carter's Sergeant-at-Arms,
Whoyland was soised, and after denying the right
to arrest him, was shot dead at half-past 5 by a man
named McCullongh and accessories, all of whom are
employed in the Custom House. Wheyland's body was then taken to the State House and placed in the ands of Coroner Creagh.

Thus far the State Government had preserved the perce, and, except this murder by the Custom flouse faction, nothing occurred to mar it. Though the excitement runs high against the Democratic-Custom House element, the Governor advises the utmost regard to law and order, assuring all parties that the case of Wheyland is one of assassination, and that the Custom House insurrection against the State Government may be considered as having drawn very near its close.

THE DEMOCRATS WANT MARTIAL LAW. The Democratic State Committee, through its orators, last night assured the mob element that Gov. Warmoth would not be in office this evening.
The Governor and a majority of the House, and all
the departments of State and city Governments remain as usual, with a more mob attempting their overthrow. The Democrats want to produce a state of affairs which will cause the President to declare martial law, and Cel. Casey, Collector, helps them

all he can.
THE GOVERNOR COUNSELLING ORDER. Hundreds of people gathered at the State House to see the corpse of representative Wheyland, but while the police, militia, and regular troops were around the Capitol everything seemed to go on quietly. The Governor advised that no act of violence or disorder be attributed to the legally constituted authorities, adding that the General Government would certainly comprehend the situation very soon. The Governor declared that if a faction, embracing Federal officers whe

abused their authority and a minority of a Legisla-ture, could destroy the State Government of Louislana, the government of any State in the Union might be deemed quite insceure.

THE ABSENT SENATORS remain at Bay St. Louis in Mississippi, though six of the eleven hold positions in the Custom House, the duties of which, together with the duties required of them as Senators, are neglected and evaded. The promise to-night is that the conspiracy against the State government is about ex-hausted. Respectable and law-abiding citizens are disgusted with the deceival combination of Custom House men and Democrats, while the Republicar friends of the President begin to get angry at the fraud attempted to be practiced on them by the Federal officers, with one or two exceptions.

THE BARROOM ASSEMBLY SECRETARY.

To-day one other member of the Barroom Assem bly on Royal street, Mr. Deslond of Iberville, ap

period in the hall of the State House. To-morrow several other Republicans will return to their seats. So it is reported by their friends. Geo. Emory assent for an additional regiment. His forces in hand are with the Governor in preserving the peace, and the threats of the Royal street Assembly seem not likely to be carried out. Longstreet's arrangements of police and minital less night are commended by good men of all parties.

A STATE OF WAR. The Mechanics' Institute was heavily guarded last night. Visitors approaching from either Canal or Common street first encounter a line of Metropolitan police across Dryanes street; next a line of colored militis, and next a line of white militis. When these have been successfully passed, the doorway to the building is found guarded by another squad of Metropolitan police, and losied the building a large force is kept constantly on duty day and night.

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Yesterday afternoon Gen. Longstrest called at the Armors of the Louisiana Logion of State Militia, and directed the commander to proceed to the State House and cooperate, with the police. A meeting of the officers was held, and they decided not to become participants in a political queries. They excurses themselves perfectly willing to orseerve the peace, and to cooperate with Gen. Emory in whatever he directed them to do.

The city was quiet throughout the night, and as personal violence was reported from any quarter.

Organization of the New Jersey Legislature. TRENTON, Jan. 9.—The Legislature met to-day. The House organized by the election of the Hon. N. Niles of Morris county as Speaker; Sinnickson Chew of Camden, Clerk ; Lemuel C. Burlington, Assistant Clerk : Jeremiah H. Layton. Engrossing Clerk ; George W. Smith of Cape May. Engrossing Clerk; George W. Smith of Cape May, Sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Jacobus of Hudson, and Mr. Fielder of Passaic, doorkeepers. The vote is caucus for Speaker stood—Niles, 22; Joy, 14.

The Senaic caucus nominations are—President, Edward Bettle of Camden; Secretary, Jonn P. Bibcock of Middlesex; Assistant Secretary, Jonn P. Bibcock of Middlesex; Assistant Secretary, Jonn W. Newlin of Cumberland; Engrossing Clerk, James D. Moore of Gioucester; Sergeant at Arma Maurice Beasley of Cape May; Keeper of Ladied Gallery, Samuel J. Gordon (colored) of Trenton,

The Suicide of an Ex-Mayor of Hoboken is

the Elysian Fields. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cherles F. Perry, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of flobe-ken, Mayor of the city at the time of the draft to 1863, shot himself through the head, and at 1 o'clock last night was lying at the point of death. He had been ill two years, and since the death of a maiden sister he had been despondent. Yesterday afternoon he went to an outhouse in the rear of his residence at the Elysian Fields, and soon afterward the report of firearms was leard. Some of the inmates of the house hastened out to ascertain the cause, and found Mr. Perry lying on the floor unconscious, with a pistol ball wound in the forehead and a revolver by his side. He was about 50 years of age, and was weathly. He has a wife, three sons, and two daugnters.

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Urgent and much neglected private affairs will
prevent the Mayor from attending to the duties of
the office of Mayor during a period of at least a week
from this date, and the President of the Board of
Alderman will act as Mayor until this order is revoked.

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Gen. Cochrane took possession of the Mayor's office at 3 P. M. The SUN reporter was informed that Mr. Hall found it necessary to snatca a week away from municipal duties to pay attention to the business of his law firm. The politicians around the City Hall, however, appeared to consider the Mayor's action preparatory to a formai resignation, and that A. Oakey Hall had taken his leave of the Executiva Chair.

The Failure of a Large Dry Goods House. The firm of Sprague, Colburn & Co., dealers in cotton and woolien goods, at 55 and 57 Waite straet, suspended yesterday morning. It is said that their liabilities are about \$1,000,000. Mr. John R. Gardner, whose death a new weeks are was widely curonicied, was a special pariner. He had \$300,000 in the house. Mr. Gardner's connection with the firm expired Dec. 31, 1871.

The Re-Election of Senator Sherman. The Re-Election of Schater Sucrman.
Columnes, Jan. 9.—At I o'clock to-day the
Senate and House in tour respective chambers cast
the vote for United Sixtes Senator. In the Senate
the vote stour: George W. Morgan (Dsm.), 18;
John Sheiman, 17; Robert Schenez, 1. In the
House: Sierman, 57; Morgan, 47; J. D. Cox.
It was a party vote in both Houses, with the exception that in each branch a Republicae voted, one for
Schenck and one for Cox.

Whe Holds the Lucky Numbers?
Charleston, S. C., Jan 2.—The first day's
drawing of the Academy of Music Lottery closed at
12 o'clock last night. The following grand prizes
were drawn: No. 116,024 the Academy of Music;
120,295, \$100,000; 94.795, \$10.000. Basiles: 1 esc
there have been drawn twelve other prizes of \$1.000
ecch, and several hundred only of Suns' or and asset.